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# Invisible slaves



Daniel Yun / Dakota Student

The Red Sand Project, taking place Friday in front of the 'Persistence' statue on campus, aims to raise awareness about human trafficking and other forms of exploitation.

## Historian and activist speaks to students, detailing the "Red Sand Project"

Rachel Cox

The Dakota Student

At noon on Friday, Oct. 28, people gathered near the Memorial Union for a moving installment of the Red Sand Project. The Red Sand Project is a way to spread awareness of slavery that goes on all around the world today.

"We place red sand in the cracks of public sidewalks to raise awareness about the millions of enslaved people who fall through the cracks every day," Nikki Berg Burin, a historian and activist, said.

When people walk by and see the red sand in the cracks, Berg Burin hopes that people will stop and ask questions.

"One of the problems with modern day slavery," Berg Burin said, "is that it's invisible. We don't see it and so we don't have to think about it."

With #RedSandProject chalked near the cracks, it makes it easy to find an answer.

The Red Sand Project was created by Molly Gochman, a New York artist, because of the 45 – 46 million slaves around the world, most of which are hidden. Ac-

today's world.

"That's more than at any time in human history," she said.

Berg Burin has been researching African American slavery from before the Civil War era and more recently has begun her research on sex trafficking.

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**Nikki Berg Burin**

Historian and activist

cording to her website, she believes that no one should just pass by the most "marginalized populations in our communities."

Berg Burin was also blown away by the number of slaves in

Basically, she combined her academic research to her activist personality. Also, she wanted to make it relatable to her current surroundings.

"When I moved back to North

Dakota during the oil boom, it was very clear that sex trafficking was on the rise," Berg Burin said.

This leads directly to what Berg Burin stresses immensely. Slavery only exists because of the high demand for commercial sex and products made by slave laborers.

"If there was no demand, traffickers would have no incentive to enslave people," Berg Burin said.

Almost everyone contributes to the slave industry. Owning a slave is not the only way to contribute. All sorts of things, from cucumbers to fireworks, are produced by slave labor factories.

"We have a lot of power as consumers," said Berg Burin. "We are still tied and connected to this huge problem."

There's a website called slaveryfootprint.org where you can

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## Halloween carnival held for kids at UND Wellness Center



Nick Nelson / Dakota Student

Jayce Ramirez throws rings on bottles as his mother Jennifer Booth helps him at the UNDIA Halloween carnival Friday evening at the Wellness Center.

Declan Hoffman

The Dakota Student

In an effort to bring the community together and celebrate the scariest time of the year a bit earlier than usual, UND Indian Association (UNDIA) partnered with UND's Wellness Center to provide a night of Halloween carnival activities for the young trick-or-treaters of Grand Forks, with candy and prizes for all.

The event, advised by staff member Darleen Nelson of American Indian Student Services (AISS) and organized by Gavin Nadeau with UNDIA, has been running since well before Nelson's arrival to UND 15 years ago and also includes participation from at least seven other student organizations on campus.

"The turnout has been great," Nelson said. "It seems like the kids are really enjoying themselves and I love seeing all the diversity that's here tonight."

Setup throughout the Well-

ness Center were various Halloween spirited activities. Everything from a bean bag toss, candy bar walk, spin wheel to 'knock down the ghost' were spread out for the young participants to compete against each other in. The activities were each sponsored by an individual student organization, totaling up to eight.

Native American Law Student Association (NALSA), Native Americans into Criminal Justice Association (NACJA) and American Indian Science Engineering Society (AISES) were some of the highlighted student organizations at Friday's carnival. Although being divided by their objectives on campus, everyone helping to arrange the Halloween carnival did so with similar interests.

"I like giving back to the community," Amanda Young, a UND Indian Association member, said. "It's a fun and safe

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## FedEx exits GFK

Connor Johnson

The Dakota Student

On Monday, Oct. 31, FedEx Express Flight 877 departed Grand Forks International Airport for Memphis, Tenn. This flight marks the end of FedEx cargo operations at the airport, as they move to Fargo Hector International Airport.

FedEx, which employs 75 people on airport grounds, made the decision last winter, formally announcing the planned departure in February. The move comes in the third year of a ten-year lease by the company, which has been operating from the airport since 1984.

FedEx spokeswoman Jennifer Caccavo explained the move in an interview with the Grand Forks Herald earlier this year.

"This change gives us the ability to enhance service to our customers in North Dakota and northern Minnesota by providing earlier delivery and later pick-up times," Caccavo said.

Other reasons for moving operations could be the difficulty of operating in the harsh Grand Forks winter, combined with the extra fuel needed to reach the airport from FedEx's World Hub in Memphis. Grand Forks' airport has only one runway capable of handling the heaviest of the FedEx airplanes.

Despite the move, Caccavo said the 75 currently employed would be able to keep their jobs, perhaps moving to the Fargo area. However, several University of North Dakota students working for FedEx at the airport will most likely be unable to.

Outside of the missed employment, UND and its flight operations won't be affected by the absence. Delivery time for students will remain unchanged, thanks to a new ground facility in the business park.

In the meantime, the airport has been seeking a new tenant for the cargo sorting facility built for FedEx in 1991, according to Grand Forks Airport Authority Executive Director and UND alumni, Ryan Riesinger. However, there are no current offers.

FedEx operated the only widebody (two-aisle) aircraft service at Grand Forks, with its Airbus A300-600 and A310, along with Boeing 757 narrow-body jets, with twice-daily service to Memphis, and other service to Des Moines, Iowa, and Appleton, Wisconsin.

FedEx Feeder service, which will also be leaving, uses Cessna 208 Caravan and ATR-42 propeller aircraft to fly to other airports in North Dakota. One Feeder flight from Fargo will remain, as well as cargo airlines Alpine Air Express and Encore

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**Connor Johnson**

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# Weather Report

November 1 to November 5

Tuesday

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Partly Cloudy



Wednesday

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Sunny



Thursday

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Sunny



Friday

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Sunny



Saturday

58 / 40

Mostly Sunny



## Student government holds forum to discuss issues with District 42 candidates

**Sean Cleary**  
The Dakota Student

The campaign to determine who will represent District 42 in the North Dakota Legislature is nearing its conclusion. Last week, Thursday, UND Student Government hosted a forum between the two teams of candidates. The district is currently represented by Sen. Mac Schneider and Rep. Kylie Oversen, and they have been joined by Grant Hauschild to round out the Democrat-NPL ticket. On the Republican side, Former Rep. Curt Kreun is challenging Schneider for the Senate seat, while Jake Blum and Emily O'Brien are seeking to be elected to the North Dakota House of Representatives. The forum's opening moments revealed commonalities between the candidates, as both teams touched on themes that have been present throughout the race, like the importance of quality education and pro-

ducing high-paying jobs in the state. However, the forum revealed several distinctions between the candidates on issues ranging from LGBT issues to campaign finance reform.

### Forum

The Dem-NPL candidates all expressed support for legislation that would ban discrimination based on sexual orientation in North Dakota. Legislation that would have added sexual orientation as a protected class was defeated over the past two sessions. Kreun voted against similar legislation while serving in the Legislature in 2013, while Blum said he would support legislation that would ban discrimination based on sexual orientation. Historically, a majority of Republicans in the state have voted against adding sexual orientation as a protected class under the law, arguing there was not sufficient evidence discrimination was occurring.

When asked for their perspective on the Presidential race, most of the candidates expressed a desire to focus on local issues and didn't mention particular presidential candidates by name. However, Blum noted that Oversen cast a vote for Hillary Clinton at the Democratic National Convention, with Blum calling Clinton "truly the most corrupt candidate to ever run for President of the United States." Oversen responded by saying she wasn't ashamed to support a nominee like Clinton, saying Clinton had spent a large portion of her career providing legal services for low-income families. Campaign finance was another area of disagreement amongst the candidates. Current North Dakota law doesn't require candidates to disclose campaign expenditures or donations that are less than \$200. Kreun argued that the current disclosure limit of \$200 allowed for people to donate small

amount to candidates they support without worry of causing argument with their friends and neighbors. Additionally, O'Brien said that she carefully tracks money raised and spent by her campaign and additional reporting requirements were not necessary. The Dem-NPL candidates argued the law should be changed, with Schneider explaining that a candidate could hypothetically spend money raised for their campaign on personal expenses. A bill which was supported by Schneider and would have prohibited campaign contributions from being spent on personal expenses was defeated during the last legislative session. **Budget and Economy** Hauschild argued that contingency budgeting could allow the state government to better adjust during times when revenue was lower than expected. Essentially, the legislature would pass a budget that would take

effect if revenue dipped below a certain amount. This would prevent across the board budget cuts, Hauschild argued. O'Brien said that increased public-private partnership could help students pay back loans and retain college graduates in the state, proposing a program where employers could match student workers contributions into an account that eventually could be used to repay student loans. In North Dakota House races, the two candidates who receive the most votes are declared the winners, regardless of their party affiliation. Election day is Nov. 8; check [vote.nd.gov](http://vote.nd.gov) for more information on how and where to vote.

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find out how many slaves "work for you" based off of simple questions regarding your daily life. Slave labor isn't the only type of slave still out there today. Around 22 percent of all slaves are sex slaves according to the Global Slavery Index. Berg Burin reported that homeless youth are the most at risk for this type of slavery because of their vulnerability and lack of support from others. But that's not the only way people get sucked into the slavery world. Things such as natural disasters, extreme poverty, and police corruption can be factors as well.

"There's a lot of different factors that go into it," said Berg Burin. The Red Sand Project is a participatory activist art project. It can be done at anytime and anywhere. If you were unable to attend the event last Friday, it is possible to go online and request a free sand kit. Going to [mollygochman.com](http://mollygochman.com) will have more information on how to get the kit and how to spread awareness.

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Students, faculty, staff and other UND community members gather near the 'Persistence' statue for the Red Sand Project on Friday afternoon.



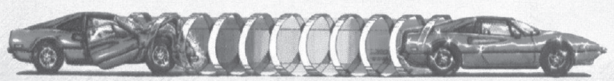
Red sand lines the sidewalk near the 'Persistence' statue Friday as part of the Red Sand Project, which aims to raise recognition of human trafficking and exploitation.

**Daniel Yun** / Dakota Student

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Air Cargo, using Beechcraft 1900 and Metro III propeller aircraft, respectively. In 2007, FedEx donated a retired Boeing 727, N496FE, "Zachary," to the Airport Fire Department Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Training Unit, for use in emergency training (this plane was used for the disaster drill last September).

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# Opinion | UND administration, protecting our free speech is imperative

Elizabeth Fequiere  
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Since this semester began, there have been a few key events that seem to have shaken the administration at UND. In response to a few students taking obscene, racially offensive photos, a full investigation was launched by campus police.

This prefaced a campus wide conversation of a “zero tolerance” policy on campus.

In his message to the campus community, President Mark Kennedy stated, “While I appreciate the desire for such a policy, it is unachievable under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.”

This is not to say that measures weren’t taken to ensure that something like this won’t happen again.

In the spirit of being proactive, the diversity council has been convened to look for similar issues like this occurring on campus and to find ways to stop such behavior. Student leaders even organized a “Zero Tolerance Rally,” which President Kennedy and several members of the UND administration made a point to attend.

More recently, on Friday, Oct. 28, 2016, the entire student body received an email from UND Administration, urging students to censor their Halloween costumes and “make good choices.” Although the university seems to be jumping through hoops in order to correct what seem to be isolated events, I think more is being done now because the university’s image is at stake. The concern is less for the feel-

ings of the students and more for the appearance that the University is doing everything possible to discourage racially offensive actions.

I, for one, am less concerned about how these incidents were received and am more concerned about the students’ right to free speech being infringed upon.

No, the students responsible weren’t punished, but that wasn’t for a lack of trying. The administration did everything possible to hold the parties responsible for the photos accountable for their actions.

Not to be misunderstood, it’s not that I don’t agree with the idea that incidents like this are offensive and hurtful but that is the price to pay for freedom of expression. The First Amendment guarantees this freedom, which speaks to how important our forefathers thought this right is and passing this same idea onto students is of such great importance.

Students go to college to explore different aspects of education and life. It is at these institutions that students learn what it is to be an adult, to have a mind of their own and express themselves as they see fit. Zero tolerance only teaches students that they have to keep their mouths shut for fear of offending someone else or worse, saying the wrong thing and having a police investigation opened with the entire student body turned against them for exercising their right to free speech.

I firmly believe in the First Amendment and everyone’s right to speak their mind however they see fit and I think the ad-



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The United States Constitution ensures the right to free speech in the First Amendment.

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ministration at this university should promote the same message.

In a world where college campuses have “safe spaces,” students feel more inhibited than ever to say how they feel and what they think. A “safe space” being an area in

which one can say anything they want is an illusion created by people who only seek to silence those who say things they don’t like.

Urban dictionary defines a safe space as, “A place where college students can go if they have

been subjected to ideas that differ from the progressive narrative.” But isn’t that the problem? College campuses should be a free place to express whatever point of view one sees fit. Trying to snuff out freedom of expression and limit stu-

dents to reiterating only the progressive narrative is something that should be condemned.

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## Green Rabbit Press comics



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# More than beards, No-shave November

Emily Gibbens  
Dakota Student

The month of October is known by many as “Breast Cancer Awareness Month.” Some common themes within the month include wearing pink and giving back to the women who have battled breast cancer. October has ended, so the pink ribbons everywhere will fade out, but what will take their place?

Nov. 1 is the day that many freshly shaven faces will be left untouched for a month. The worldwide theme of this month to give back is No-shave November.

No-shave November is when men from across the world grow out their facial hair. But is anyone truly aware of what the purpose of the beards and the mustaches are?

All I knew about No-shave November, or Movember, is that it was for men’s health which I think is more than many people know about the fundraiser.

I found out after a little research that it focuses on raising awareness and funds to support men with prostate cancer, depression and even puts some focus on men’s fitness.

Men are asked to put down their razors and shaving cream throughout the month and let their facial hair grow out all natural. There is an idea behind letting their beards and mustaches grow out. The participants are encouraged to donate the money they would have spent on shaving supplies that month back to a foundation that supports men’s health and the No-shave November message.

There are many different foundations that the raised money can be donated to. One of the most common

is the No-shave November website which donates its money back to the American Cancer Society and a couple of other charities supporting cancer.

Another well-known one is the Movember Foundation, which is a charity. You can also purchase Movember gear off their website, and a percentage of the profits go back to their causes.

The idea of growing out facial hair in order to give back can be traced back to 1999, but the whole phenomenon didn’t really catch on until 2003 in Australia. That year alone, \$21 million was raised for the Movember Foundation. The event quickly spread to New Zealand and has now spread to over 21 different countries around the globe and is considered a worldwide phenomenon.

“No Shave November to me, as a man, is a movement I can really get behind,” said Haden Cargo, a 20-year-old Grand Forks resident. “It’s all about good natured fun, raising awareness, and giving back, and of course, growing beards.”

Even though you usually only hear of men participating in this event, it doesn’t have to be solely for the guys. The whole purpose of the month is to support men’s health, but women can still show their support.

On noshember.com, there is even a separate section to encourage females to participate.

“Ladies! Don’t think that just because you can’t grow a burly beard you can’t participate in No Shave November...You can! Now it may not be on your face, but hair does grow on your body...the most commonly sported female hair is on the legs and under the arms.”

Locally, there are many



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Two potentially different styles that you can attempt by the end of November.

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The Dakota Student

people and groups who participate. Last year, police departments all over North Dakota and Minnesota grew out their beards to help the cause. The Devils Lake Police Department had an interesting take on the event. The officers’ faces were usually clean shaven, but during November for \$1 per day, they could choose to

grow their facial hair. All of the money was given back in the name of men’s health and awareness.

I think it’s a great idea to raise awareness and funds for these very worthy causes. Whether you’re a man or a woman, if you are going to participate, always remember what you are doing it for. Many people get

so caught up in the fun of it, and then they forget to actually donate the money they saved back to the cause by not shaving. Let your hair grow out, but don’t forget about the purpose of the month.

There are many great resources for information, tips, and personal stories. If you’re interested in learn-

ing more about the month or how to donate, visit the official pages of the most common foundations, [www.us.movember.com](http://www.us.movember.com) or <https://no-shave.org>.

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# Hollerado, the most interesting little band

Cameron Campbell  
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In my opinion, Hollerado is by far the most interesting small venue band to come out of Canada in awhile. Founded in 2007 by four men from Ottawa, Ontario, the band would soon embark on a very attention-grabbing approach to the music world.

In 2007 the band released their first full-length album, “Record in a Bag.” When you purchased the vinyl for this album it comes in a ziplock bag along with confetti and literally anything else they felt like putting in it.

Overall, the album itself is absolutely incredible. Hollerado’s unique sound forces multiple fun jump-

ing songs and rock songs. On this album, the four members also all sing and harmonize incredibly well.

The single for “Record in a Bag” is a song called “Americanarama.” This is the first song I ever heard by the band. This song has a very unique lead bass line and vocal melody and instantly pulled me in.

The music video for “Americanarama” is also worth mentioning. The band built a wall with little boxes people could stand in. During different parts in the song the people in the back intricately hold up different large signs to create a bigger picture.

Furthermore, Hollerado’s next album gets a lot deeper and meaningful with their lyrical writing. “White Paint” was released by the band 2013. The band hand painted the artwork with a paint roller, so any “White Paint” album you buy was hand designed by the band.

The album features songs that evoke emotional feelings such as “Lonesome George” and “So It Goes.” “Lonesome George” is about a tortoise named George who is the last type of his tortoise species. The song is slow with a clean muffled guitar. It evokes the sadness coming from a tortoise.

Another mentionable song is “So it Goes.” I believe is the best Hollerado song ever written. The mu-

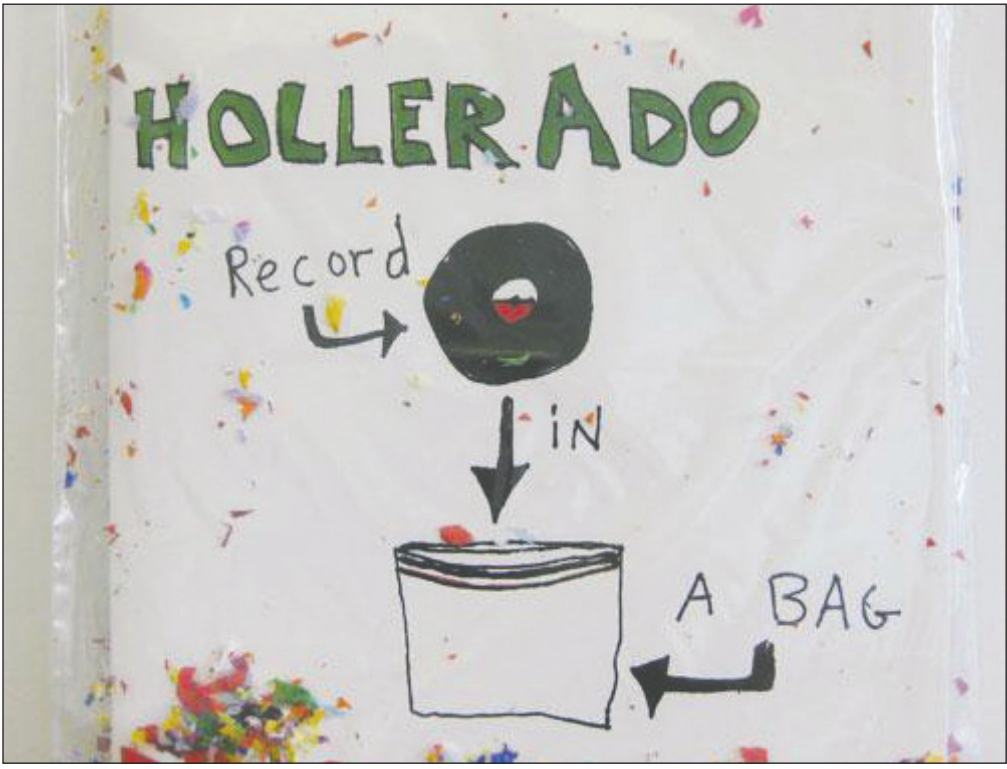


Photo courtesy of Hollerado Facebook Page

“Record in a Bag,” the band’s first album

sic video gives you all the backstory on the song. The backstory is about band member Menno’s grandfather who was a POW during WWII.

During him being captured, they were sentenced to death, but one officer took charge and through them in jail instead. When the officer was captured and prosecuted in the Nuremberg Trials, Menno’s grandfather came in and testified to let this man go.

The trail let the Nazi soldier free and the two stayed in contact. Growing up Menno would ask his grandfather why he testified for a Nazi. His grand-

fathers reply was put into the lyrics of this song.

“In 45’ at Nuremberg, horrific words and justice served, but you testified to set your jailor free. I asked you why, you said ‘he was a decent guy, and I’m sure he would have done the same for me.’”

Their latest album, if you could call it that, they wanted to make the most songs on an album, so the went out and created “111 Songs.” The album did in fact have 111 songs.

The band had fans send in requests for them to write a song about. Some were full-length songs and others were only about 30 seconds. Either way it is a

very interesting thing to do with your time.

In the end I love this band. Once you listen to their music you will understand. Their rock energy has allowed them to tour with bands like: The Flaming Lips, Passion Pit and Weezer.

I would highly recommend listening to their first two albums, both are equally great and will not disappoint. Plus, it will get you ready for their new album coming out (hopefully) soon.

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Riemers has served in various political positions at both the state and national level, has supported numerous state and national causes, and it is mainly thru his efforts that the Libertarian Party is now a recognized political party in North Dakota. His opponent has served only as a precinct chairman and supports no causes or taken a position on any public issue.

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# Features

# The Wellness holds a Halloween carnival

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event for all the kids. They all look like they're having a great time and everyone will end up winning something tonight."

Having spent the past 15 years of her professional career on staff in the American Indian Student Services center at UND, Nelson has also advised the Halloween Carnival for that entire time. Although she has a vast amount of experience in the department, with the student organizations and running this event particularly, Nelson is adamant about ensuring

the focus be on the members and their ideas.

"It gives members of the community a chance to see what it is that the student organizations do and it gives them a different look at how fun UND can be to attend for school," Nelson said.

A strong focus of UNDIA is rooted within maintaining a strong outreach with the community. The organization works to “promote a better understanding of cultures between students, faculty, staff and the greater Grand Forks region,” Nadeau explained.

The organization

takes every opportunity it can to lead campus events when it means being able to strengthen the ties between the American-Indian population at UND or among Grand Forks citizens and surrounding the community.

"I'm a people person, so the simple fact of talking, playing, and overall, having a good time with the community is worth looking forward to," Nadeau said. "I like to see the enjoyment on people's faces."

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**Nick Nelson / Dakota Student**

Christina Kissinger holds her daughter, Rosie, as UND student Marcus Vivier hands out candy at the UND India Association (UNDIA) Halloween carnival held Friday evening at the Wellness Center.

# Major of the week, petroleum engineering

Jacob Notermann  
The Dakota Student

When people think of the North Dakotan economy, it's not unusual to think about oil and drilling. Especially as of late, with the pipeline protests out in Cannon Ball, N.D. sparking debates across the country.

At UND, there are over 200 students who are studying and training for the controversial field of petroleum engineering.

For some petroleum engineering majors, they understand there is a social stigma connected to their program.

UND junior and petroleum engineer Dylan Willoughby feels there is a negative connotation for petroleum products, but the field of petroleum engineering is well respected. He blames underwhelming public knowledge and myths for these negative attitudes.

"One of [the myths] is that oil companies don't want the public to know what they are pumping into the ground because they are toxic materials," Willoughby said. "In reality, they don't want the public to know because it gives them a competitive advantage."

As for the major itself, UND professional advisor for petroleum engineers Baily Bubach said the program focuses on the efficiency of oil extraction.

"Their job is basically to [drill and extract] with the smallest amount of cost," said Bubach. "It can cost up to \$5 to 6 million per well. Just to drill that well. So the recovery of the well and minimizing the costs is very important."

The process is not as



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Petroleum engineering students can look forward to a career interacting with multiple petroleum products.

easy as drilling a hole in the ground. There are a number of factors that go into extracting oil from the Earth.

"When you're drilling straight down, you have a lot of things that are happening," Bubbach said. "You're drilling into hard rock; you can have different pressures that cause different things to happen. Maybe the formation isn't stable in some sections. You can have tools get stuck."

Drill bits can cost up to \$50,000. This leaves very margin of error.

A significant amount of the student's time and training is centered on the Bakken. In western North Dakota, the drilling require unconventional drilling due to "Bakken shale."

The method of choice is called "hydraulic fracturing."

Instead of drilling vertically, hydraulic fracturing involves drilling horizontally. This method requires drilling vertically almost 10,000 feet down, then almost 8,000 feet horizontally.

One would reasonably conclude that this program would require a number of sleepless nights and some of the hardest curriculum offered at UND, but Willoughby has been able to handle the "intense" workload. He said graduating in four years requires 16-18 credits per semester.

Requirements include a wide range of courses in mathematics, geology, physics and petroleum

drilling. Bubach said that there are a number of classes regarding theoretical content, but UND has been adding more engineering-applicable content to advance a hands-on element.

Those who are driving home for the holidays have noticed that the price at the pump has been low for quite some time. This has been a major issue for graduated

college students trying  
to get into the field.

Another threat to the field is the advancement of renewable energy sources. Despite these issues, Willoughby is confident that they job market will not run dry.

"Oil will have a major spot in the world's economy for at least the next 75-100 years," Wiltoughby said. "The wind turbine's wings are made

from fiberglass and steel. It is impossible to make fiberglass without petroleum products. Also, there is a lot of fuel used to make and transport the turbines."

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When I first walked into Casa Mexico, I was a bit concerned about how “authentic” Mexican food could possibly be in northeastern Minnesota or North Dakota.

As I first walked in, I was further worried by what appeared to be a questionable atmosphere, with the restaurant having an exterior straight out of the 1980’s. It also had a stereotypical interior that has been around forever. As a lover of Mexican food, however, I decided to tough it out and sit down. Thankfully, I made the right choice.

I was first rewarded by my faith when the server promptly came to the table and took my drink order. One knock against them was their chips and salsa policy. The first serving is on the house, but each additional you have to pay. Despite the restaurant being a bit busy, I was given my drink



Photo courtesy by The Casa Mexico Facebook page

Casa Mexico serves a variety of fresh Mexican food in the East Grand Forks, Minn. community.

and chips quickly.

As I have always believed the best way to judge a Mexican restaurant is by the initial chips and salsa.

Right off the bat, Casa Mexico passed this test. The chips were mildly salted, with a salsa that was neither

too chunky nor watered down, and was a reasonable mix between spicy and flavorful.

It was easy to taste the tomato base, and they chose to go for flavor, which I prefer as opposed to the "hot for the sake of hot" of some salsas. At times, however, it was plagued by the dilemma of having good flavor but insufficient bite.

As I enjoyed my chips, I began to look at the menu to get a feel for both the variety of offerings and what I was going to order. While the menu doesn't

seem to take any risks, staying to the tried and true, it is laid out in an appealing way allowing you to quickly browse and find what you want.

Though I normally favor the more exotic, I decided to go with a mixture of two typical dishes; a burrito and a chile relleño.

Once again the server quickly brought the entree over, refilled my drink and left me to enjoy. I initially noticed the plate was a bit soupy, with slightly too much sauce that had bled into the chile relleño.

The burrito tasted wonderful, and the beef had been spiced properly, not relying on the sauce for flavor.

Additionally, it was well mixed, with each bite having a taste of all of the ingredients which were clearly of high quality. The burrito had no aftertaste, which is always a good sign.

Overall, I would say burrito is the best available in Grand Forks, but unfortunately I was not so lucky with the chile relleño.

The relleño suffered from two problems; too much burrito sauce smothering the exterior and overpowering spice as opposed to flavor. Usually when I taste excessive spice, it is to hide a general lack of

flavor in the entree. It was also over-breaded for my taste.

In general, I prefer relleños which do not have a breading in the first place, so for the batter to be thick and chunky is problematic. As a result, this relleño was substandard and disappointing after the solid burrito.

In the aggregate, the

restaurant scores a 3 and a half out of 5 stars, while the burrito and chips greatly exceeded expectations, the poor chile relleño and atmosphere force me to rate it just slightly above average.

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# Preseason potential

**Hunter Plante**  
The Dakota Student

UND women’s basketball is rich on tradition. During the seasons that UND was in Division II, North Dakota won National Championships year in and year out. At one point UND went on to win three straight Division II National Titles from 1995 to 1997.

Head coach Travis Brewster, who already has a NCAA Division I tournament appearance to his name, will look to bring his Fighting Hawks back to the championships after a two-year hiatus.

It won’t be easy for Brewster, who will have to replace do-everything player Mia Lloyd, who graduated and now is playing overseas in Iceland.

Is there anyone that can replace Lloyd’s production from last season? Maybe not, but as

a whole, UND might be as deep of a team there is in the Big Sky conference.

UND will return a loaded backcourt. Mikailah Dyer, Leah Szabla and Jill Morton all return to try and help the Hawks return to the NCAA tournament, somewhere they haven’t been since 2014, where

season, and that number might even increase this season.

Szabla and Morton didn’t put up big point totals last season, but defensively, Morton and Szabla might be the best two defenders on the Fighting Hawks.

Fans in the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center

her final collegiate season.

The former Miss Basketball from Minot High School, started 59 games for NDSU in her sophomore and junior seasons. Her best season came in 2014-2015 when she averaged 12.2 points per game and 7.0 rebounds, starting all 29 games the Bison played

in the non-conference. The Hawks will play two Big 12 opponents Texas Tech, and Kansas while playing the Iowa Hawkeyes from the Big Ten for the second straight season.

The Hawkeyes will be making a rare trip up to Grand Forks in November. This will

this season. In the annual Big Sky coaches poll, UND was voted second, just behind defending league champion Idaho. UND was voted fifth in a very tight media poll.

Coach Brewster knows just how tight this conference is, and he’s not surprised to see five schools that got at least one first-place vote in the media poll.

“Anyone on any night can win, so preseason picks are exciting and this is an exciting group to go into the season with,” Brewster said.

As they head into the new season and the fans will be able to see their first glimpse at this year’s squad, UND will face Minnesota-Crookston Nov. 6, 7:00 p.m. at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center

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# Lady Hawks collect beaver pelts

**Allyson Bento**  
The Dakota Student

After being swept by Wisconsin, UND took no time to dwell and came back strong to sweep Bemidji this weekend during the home-and-home series.

Starting off on home ice, game one saw an uncharacteristic Bemidji team. The Beavers have historically been tough competitors for UND, but the Hawks were able to out-skate and out-play their opponents.

UND’s scoring was lead again by the freshman class as Hallie Theodosopoulos snagged her first collegiate goal as she tipped in a shot from captain Halli Krzyzaniak in just over two minutes of play.

The Hawks beat BSU goaltender Brittnei Mowat again in the first period when Emma Nuutinen wrapped around and snuck one in on the side of the net for her fourth goal of the season.

“They’re good kids, they’re hard working kids,” Head coach Brian Idalski said. “They’re very coachable and that’s just scratching the surface, they’re taking new steps every day and they’re getting better and better and

that’s encouraging.”

Representing the senior class, Amy Menke jumped on the board in the second to put UND up 3-0. Even with the underclassmen scoring more this season, the seniors are making the passes and getting the assists to help their freshmen teammates succeed.

“It’s still our older kids that are leading the way,” Idalski said. “Even if they’re not on the stat sheet they’re doing all the small things right and being a good example.”

BSU couldn’t get past UND goaltender Lexie Shaw until the halfway point of the game when an unfortunate bounce found the back of the net for a career first for BSU’s Abby Halluska.

Sophomore Abbey Stanley pushed UND back into a three goal lead before the end of the second, which BSU’s Jacqueline Kaasa responded to. UND would head into the third with a 4-2 lead.

The third period saw improvement from Mowat as she stopped all 11 shots on net, but as the coaches decided to pull her for a last-minute extra attacker, Menke put in an empty net goal while trying to clear the zone on UND’s penalty kill.

will be seeing a familiar face this season, this time it will be in the good kind of green.

Holly Johnson, a senior forward from Minot, N.D., who played three years at NDSU, will be wearing Kelly green in

in.

Johnson, who was voted co-captain by her teammates, should bring some much needed scoring and rebounding to this team.

UND will be playing some big time opponents

again and a battle along the boards for the puck won by UND’s Sarah Lecavalier who pushed the puck into the empty net as her first collegiate goal and for a 2-0 win.

Both teams played a strong game throughout all three periods, but Shaw was a brick wall for UND that played a big role in the win.

“She held the fort and kept them at bay until we had our feet underneath us,” Idalski said. “I thought she played really well.”

Heading to Bemidji for game two, the Beavers team from the previous day was gone and a stronger more threatening team had shown up.

It was another strong game for Shaw as she played a perfect game for her third shutout of the season and worked as a strong aspect during UND’s penalty kill.

Taking her fifth goal of the season and putting UND up 1-0, Nuutinen’s performance again was nothing short of amazing. The Finnish freshmen currently lead the team in goal scoring.

Both teams couldn’t get any further as Mowat and Shaw played their top games, saving 24 and 21 shots, respectively.

Solidifying the UND win, BSU attempted their extra attacker approach

UND will be on a bye week and head back into play against Minnesota Duluth the following weekend, Nov. 12-13 at home. Saturday’s puck drop is scheduled for 2:07

p.m.

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# And then there were two



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Zach Arnell yells for his teammates during the fourth quarter of Saturday’s game against Weber State at the Alerus Center.

Adam Gunderman  
The Dakota Student

The Fighting Hawks picked up a huge win Saturday as they defeated the Weber State Wildcats 27-19.

Saturday was the biggest game of UND’s short FCS career. It was the first time that the Alerus Center has seen two teams face off that each sit atop their division.

“We knew this was gonna be a really tough game for us,” head coach Bubba Schweigert said. “Proud of our guys, finding a way to win is not always easy, and it’s a struggle sometimes, but you gotta really stick with it, really compete and I thought our guys really competed today.”

After picking up a thrilling win against Utah State last week, Weber State came in ready to stop the Hawk’s winning streak.

Instead, it was UND who would be the streak busters as Weber State

had won five games in a row.

The game started with a bang. John Santiago returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

On the Wildcats’ first possession, Zach Arnell intercepted a pass on just the second throw of the day from Weber State. The ball was bobbled by the receiver, and Arnell ripped it away.

UND got the ball back, and proceeded to drive the ball down into the Wildcats’ territory. On the fourth down, UND gambled and tried to convert the first down. Quarterback Keaton Studsrud came up just short on a run, turning the ball over.

The teams punted back and forth until mid way through the second quarter. Quarterback Jadrian Clark found his receiver in the end zone after the defender fell down. This tied the score 7-7.

After the Hawks went three-and-out, the Wildcats’ offense was back to work. After

passes of 47 and 29 yards set them up, they ran the ball in for the score making it 13-7 after a failed two point conversion.

The teams went into half time with the Wildcats holding a 13-7 lead over the Hawks.

The second half started very well for UND. After forcing Weber State to punt on the opening possession, they proceeded to drive the ball 80 yards capped by a touchdown run from Brady Oliveira. It was his sixth game in a row with a touchdown and it made the score 14-13. Just three plays after, Cole Reyes intercepted Clark.

The Hawks started on the Weber State 17-yard line, and would convert the turnover into points, but not before Studsrud had to leave the game with an injury.

Brad Heidlebaugh stepped into the quarterback role and threw a touchdown on his first pass extending the Hawks’ lead to 21-13.

The two teams went back and forth again with punts in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Brandon Dranka fell on a fumble by Clark after a sack giving UND excellent field position. They were only able to kick a field goal, giving UND a 24-13 lead.

Weber State responded with points of their own. A long kick return set up the Wildcats with great field position. Clark hit one of his receivers in the end zone with a pass to cut into the UND lead 24-19. From there on, UND’s defense held the Bobcats. Reyes recorded his second interception of the day, and came very close to taking it to the house, but was forced out of bounds.

As a whole, UND sacked Clark seven times. He had been sacked only 10 times all year.

“We felt comfortable bringing pressure, once we got pressure on that quarterback, he started to struggle,” Cole Reyes

said.

The win is huge for the Fighting Hawks as they not only move to 6-0 in the conference, but also knock off one of the other undefeated in the conference teams. After last season, an automatic bid for winning the conference would be extremely welcomed.

The whole season, coaches and players alike have talked about winning the conference being a big goal of theirs. With the win over Weber Sate, they took a big step in the right direction.

UND and Eastern Washington are the only undefeated conference teams left in the Big Sky.

The Wildcats will return home next weekend to face Northern Arizona. This next week will be a big test for them as they take on the Cal Poly Mustangs and their electric offense.

The Hawks will have two more games, one home against Northern Arizona and one on the road against Northern Colorado.

A scheduling quirk this season for the Hawks is that they do not have a middle of the season bye week, rather end the season a week before all other teams.

Hopefully, when the Hawks are home for the last week watching all the other FCS teams play, their fate will already be decided with their first Big Sky conference championship in program history.

The Hawks return to action next weekend in Greeley, Colorado against Northern Colorado on Nov. 5. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

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UND quarterback Keaton Studsrud (center) evades the Weber State defense during Saturday’s game at the Alerus Center.

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